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VOLUME 2, ISSUE 43 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN JANUARY 12, 1973

From the Beginning of My Life It was Miserable - - Tommie X

I just remember living in a foster home when I was a little boy, because my father and mother, they broke up. They were sending us back and forth, living with our father and mother. When I first ran away from home I think I was about four or five because I wanted to be with my mother. So finally they gave us a foster home. I didn't like the foster home, so I ran away.

From the orphanage, I got too old. I was 15 so they sent me to Boys Town, Nebraska because nobody else wanted to take me. After Boys Town, my older brother got us. I was staying with him. Then my cousin adopted me and I called her my stepmother and I was staying there. That's where I got started with drugs.

While I was going to school I started selling because I needed clothes for school. I'd take some to school and guys would tell me how you could get high off it. Guys would come in and I'd help them shoot up, but I didn't know what I could do. The first time I smoked some, it didn't do anything to my "Curiosity". My sister sold it, but didn't use it. I wasn't selling pills too much because they didn't dig them too much. They just liked acid and speed and that.

Saginaw High kicked me out because I was selling.

My first high was acid. I think I was in the eighth grade at Central. My friends and everyone took it. It's a good trip. Then I started snorting heroin. I would take a lot of speed everyday. I'd take it, smoke some weed before I'd go to school, then I started snorting. I liked that better. I'd do it every time I'd get a chance.

She was dealing stuff. She didn't start me on it. I was answering the door and I knew the people so I started selling to them.

Then after a while I started using it myself. Snorting it, then shooting. She found out when I went to the hospital. The first time wasn't O.D., the third time was an O.D. The second time I went in it was hepatitis and I was withdrawing. I went to the County Hospital and after that, well, I got strung out again and I went to the hospital with convulsions. After I got out of the hospital I stopped for about 2 weeks, then I started again. That's all I been doing.

The first time I shot up on yellow-jackets. They're sleeping pills. They're real strong. They give them to drug addicts that have insomnia. This guy shot me up and it looked like everything was just melting. It looked like everything was falling apart. I didn't like it really, but then after that he showed me how to shoot up. So I started shooting heroin and I liked it a lot. I liked the way the needle felt in my arm. That's really what it was. Then after I got hooked, I'd just keep shooting like when we were dealing at the house, I took it for about three months. I got my own apartment and took a lot of stuff with me and I started selling.

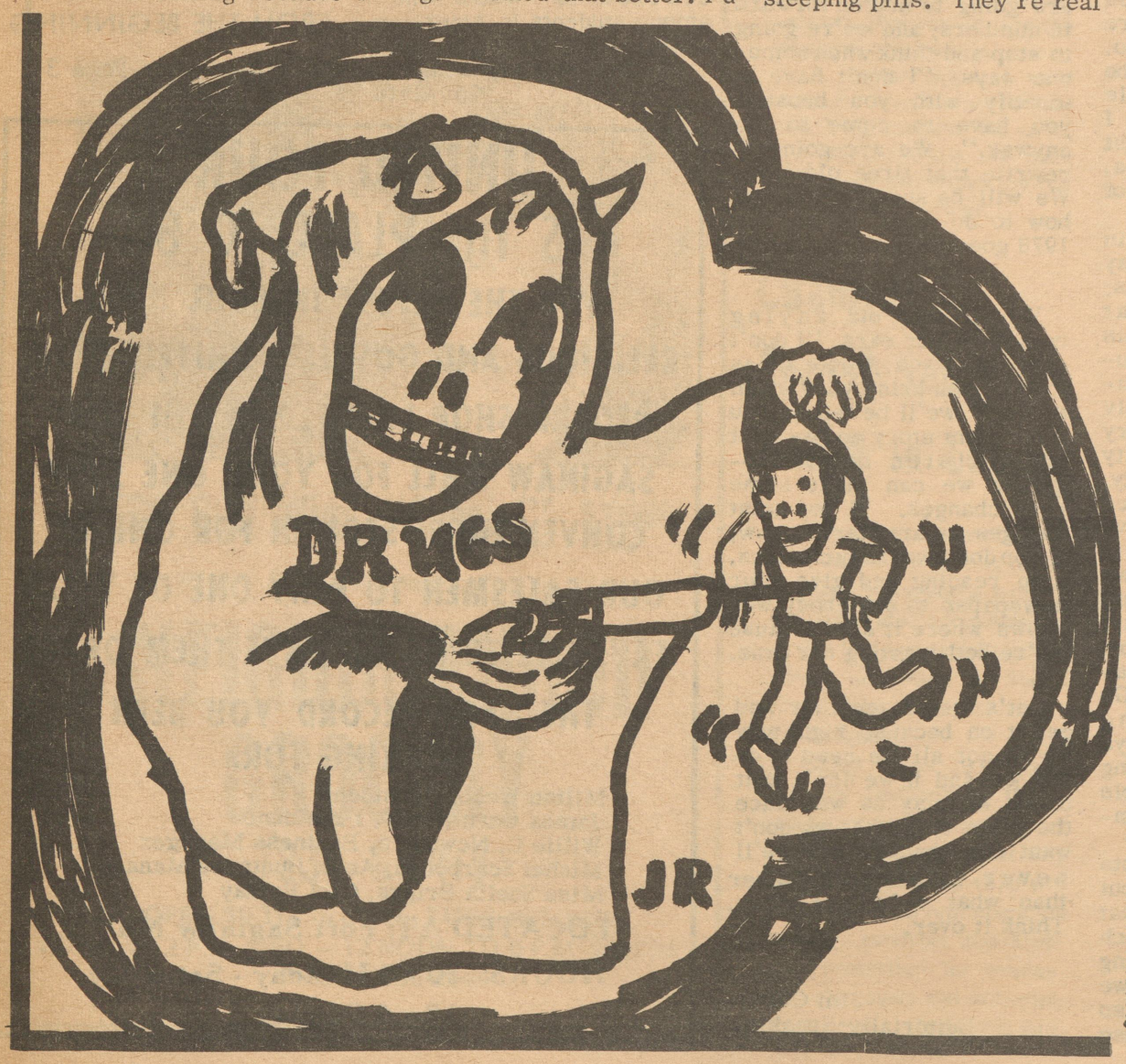
At the age of 18 I was shooting a lot of stuff. I'd just lay up there everyday and just shoot. I wouldn't go outside or anything because when you got money people come up and they do things for you. So I would just stay up there. Then I got hepatitis. That's when everything started going wrong! I started losing money and that's when I ended up in the hospital. That's when I lost everything.

After the hospital, I made a couple more trips back when they told me they were going to send me to Battle Creek. That's when I started thinking and stopped messing around but I still

FROM THE BEGINNING
Continued on Page 2

SHOOTING UP!

MR. ALONZA J. COLVIN, president of the Colvin Publishing Company, and publisher of the Valley Star and the Model Cities News, was recently named to the board of directors of Big Brothers of Saginaw County, Inc.



Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, the Valley Star will be presenting a series of 6 articles on drug abuse and treatment in Saginaw, drug education, Stop the Flow of Drugs, Inc. This series is being presented in an effort to spread information throughout the community about why and how our young people are turning to drugs, about the disease and heartbreak that follow drug addiction, and about what is being done to give help to those who want it!

Drug addiction is slowly destroying every good thing that has been built in our community, and none of us has the right to be uninformed or uninterested.

Here is the first in our series.

THE VALLEY STAR

609 LAPEER STREET
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48607

TELEPHONE (517) 754-7417-18

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Alonza Colvin . . . . . Editor-Publisher

From the Beginning

Continued From Page 1

had it in my mind that I needed it. So my stepfather got out of prison and he would tell me what to do. He found out I was strung out, so he made me go up to the clinic and sign up. We were shooting stuff together and we got hooked and then we started going to the clinic. Before I left to jail, he was supposed to get in a lot of stuff to start dealing and we were supposed to go together and start dealing. But I ended up in jail and just before I got out he got busted. He's in Jackson right now again. He got busted with quite a bit of stuff. They let me talk to him in jail because we were related. He told me to take care of myself and stop messing around. He talked some sense into me.

I had it figured out that if I'd get a job, maybe I could just do it on weekends. But everything didn't work out like I wanted it to so I just started shooting all over again.

You know at first when you get out of jail the people are real nice and you can get stuff, they give it to you free. Then when you get strung out, that's when they start getting dirty again.

Seeing the people bothered me a lot because they were my own friends but I didn't know they were hooked. And the way she'd treat them, I mean they were Mexican, white and black too, and she treated them all the same. She yelled at them to "Stand right there," like they were going to take something. I didn't like that. So when she would go into the next room, I'd feel sorry for them and I'd give them some stuff.

I've been in the position where I was the one that brought the stuff from somebody, and the one who sold it, and the one who begged for it. I know how they felt. When they would come in some would come in crying, some would come in with a story. After I started getting hip to what they were doing I started treating them the same way. I really didn't want to, but they would just take advantage of you. They'd come in crying, say something happened, telling you a bunch of lies. I'd tell them straight out, I ain't got none. You know, they know we have some stuff. But you tell them no because one time they beat us. We got robbed and the people who robbed us came in the day before and the next day they put the gun to my stepmother's little boy's head and asked for all the money. "If you don't give us the stuff and the money, we're going to kill him." She wasn't going to give up the money. She was going to tell them to shoot him because that's the way she is, but my cousin Mary said go ahead and give them the money. So they gave them $2,000 and there was only four nickel bags, so that's all they got.

She didn't really lose out because as soon as the man heard that she got ripped

FROM THE BEGINNING
Continued on Page 3

Editorially Speaking

JIM COLVIN, EDITOR

Who do you identify with? and how do you deal with that identification? For many years, the big businessman has often said to the little man and his newspaper, we advertise where we can reach the most people. But the little businessman has always had to tuck his head, regardless and continue to trot to this business and spend his dollar whether he got the benefits of it or not.

Today, Country Meats is one of our first advertisers that we will strongly endorse and urge our readers to take advantage of their services, a situation where a dollar counts, and where identity counts.

Country Meats has committed itself to the Valley Star, therefore, we must ask our readers to commit themselves to them, not just for a dollar but for the benefit of a dollar. Nowhere have we made a purchase that the service was rendered so beautifully along with quality and guaranteed satisfaction. Nowhere have our readers been offered an opportunity to buy meats of the finest grade and to pay for them at a reasonable price.

Country Meats is making this offer and we the editor and publisher of the Valley Star must certainly encourage all of our readers to march forward, ten-fold, to this terrific offer, where the guarantee says if you are not satisfied your money will be gladly refunded, where the guarantee says you will get the best deal in town, and where the guarantee says I don't care how small your newspaper is if it reaches your people that is where I want my advertising to go. That's where I want to be identified, with all the people of Saginaw. That's who I want to serve with the highest quality of meats in the area. These are the guarantees of Country Meats.

We urge you to look in this direction. Please pay close attention to these facts: There are several meat packing companies in this city who are making thousands of dollars in our community and who have literally turned their backs on the cry for recognition and identity within the black community. Some have even attempted to throw me out when I have called at their place of business, because they felt, we don't need to advertise, they have to come to us anyway. We want you to take a hard look at this type of operation in your community. Go where you are welcome and go where you can always feel that you are spending your dollar where the people identify with your community.

We will be taking note not just of Country Meats but of all of the businesses that we the Valley Star approach in 1973. We will be telling you their reaction and we sincerely hope we can also get your reaction because without your support of our efforts in this direction you're going to always have to take handouts, when they come and how they come. But with you united with us in this effort to widen the economic base of your community when we say buy at Country Meats we mean buy at Country Meats and when we say don't buy from the scalpers, we mean don't buy. It doesn't matter really if it's only a hop and a skip from your doorstep, what we care about is how you are being treated, how you are being served and what you are getting for your money in return.

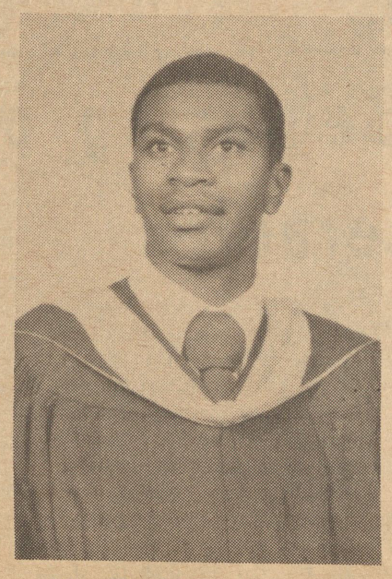
There are many, many businesses in this town who have closed their eyes on you when you asked for their support. Yet you have no choice but to go back to them in great numbers week after week. We are going to attempt to change this old pattern of feeding the mouth that spits on us, because we are going to march forward in numbers; and we're going to stop and think when someone says, "I don't have to identify with you because you have to come to me anyway." We are going to rewrite that tired old song. We will be showing you just how to do it as the year of 1973 goes on.

When that old saying comes to our ears, "I don't care what you people do as long as you bring your dough to me," we'll be telling you a different story and we want you to listen because together we can make some real changes. If you want changes we are starting now; if you don't want any changes, stop reading and give your newspaper to somebody who knows where it's at because we're both wasting our time.

Let's get it together and get it on because right now we've got all we need to do the job and if we don't do it today we may as well face the plain truth that we don't want any changes and we'll never have anything other than what we've got today. Think it over.

Jim Colvin
Editorially Speaking

David Clayton Williams, Jr., Honor Graduate



Mr. David Clayton Williams, Jr., grandson to Mrs. Aoral Dallas of 3358 Joner Road, Saginaw, Michigan, received his Bachelors Degree in Secondary Education from Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Pa. at the Mid-Winter Commencement, Sunday, December 17, 1972.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton Williams of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Saginaw, Mich.

David Clayton Williams, Jr. was a member of the Honor Society. He was also elected to "Who's Who" among students in American Universities and Colleges.

By Mrs. Marion Hardaway
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From the Beginning

Continued from Page 2

off, he sent her more stuff. He's in prison right now.

WHILE I WAS IN JAIL

I was getting methadone, and I'd be nodding all day long. It didn't bother me until when they took me off, then they started treating me like I was nothing. They put me into a big cell by myself and this turnkey would come back and he'd start trouble with me so he could lock me up. I wouldn't say anything to him. I couldn't sleep at night. They had this doctor come in. He was supposed to be a doctor. He was a friend of the head sheriff. They were all drunk when they came in and they were checking us. They said we didn't need anything when they came in and then he was giving me his name and address so I said "If I don't need anything, why are you giving me your name and address to call you and he just went out. I think they just really came in to make fun of me because they had all the junkies on one side in separate cells because they had to move them. After a while some guys would start getting weed, and getting pills and they would start passing it on to us so the last couple months I was in there we would be smoking weed or tripping in the cell and that'd take up a lot of the time.

WERE YOU SICK?

Yes, for about a month cause I couldn't eat or nothing. They would think I was just saying that, and I was in the third cell and they'd never come down to the third cell; they only come up to the second so they wouldn't have to talk to me and I would complain. They tell you to rattle the bars and then they would just tell me I was lying or something like one time I made a lot of noise; I kept doing that you know. I gave up because the sheriff they said he went on vacation and they couldn't sign the paper for me to go to the County Hospital. So that's when they put me in the cell by myself; then they had the cameras watching. I did alright in there cause there was guys to talk to. The place they had just took me out of there was nobody to talk to and then they'd let you out of your cell in the morning to walk around and that did a lot for me right there. I kept busy; you do exercises, but in the other cell there's no books, nobody to talk to. Everybody's always trying to beat each other out of there money or something.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY TAKE TOO MUCH?

The only thing you can tell when they take too much is when they stick the needle in their arm when you shoot like the guy just closes his eyes and don't take it out you know he had too much. Because when you stick the needle in your arm and only put so much, the amount you usually take all the time you know you can take it out. But if you can't that means it gets up in your head and you can't do nothin for yourself so the guy he just closes his eyes and like some buys they'll close their eyes and they'll start mumbling and they'll keep wanting more, and you tell them no that's enough. They'll just sit there, they look like they're dead really then they close their eyes their head keeps falling down then the next thing you know he's on the floor just turning blue. They turn blue, they get a darker color and they just fall on the floor and their eyes roll up.

THEN WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Some they shoot them up with salt water into their veins, sometimes you put ice or you take all their clothes off and throw them in the tub with cold water and that'll do it. If that don't do it he's gone. When he's gone what everybody does is

FROM THE BEGINNING

Continued on Page 7

Make Him Think

BY: Gwendolyn L. Collier

She took your love, now she can have you too, but we won't face that problem that most people do, I'm not asking for anything, but to be free, meaning you're taking the children, you're not leaving them with me.

I think a man runs off leaving his wife and children behind, because he knows if she finds a man, he's usually not the father kind, and if you fool around marry him, you spend all your time wondering if he'll be good to them, but it's not likely that he'll marry me, because just like you he wants to be free, and most of all he doesn't want to take on another mans responsibility.

So you go out in this dog world and you explain to your new girl, how you're bringing your children and watch her shatter your little world when she tells you, you better start looking for a brand new girl.

But I'll be as good to you as you are to me, I'll give your children support weekly and if you need any extras you can get in touch with me.

Well this isn't the way I really feel, I wouldn't part with my children and I don't think any woman should, but if you told him this, he'd think twice and so would the woman, that was so sure she wanted to be his wife.

A woman will take your man for love, money, a ring and the promise of his name, but she'll hesitate and back off when she thinks she has to take his offsprings.

Changes in Social Security Noted in Leaflet

Copies of a payroll envelope leaflet explaining recent changes in the social security law are available to employers at the Saginaw social security office, according to Stefan Gasparovic, social security district manager.

Called "Your 1973 Social Security Deductions," the leaflet explains how payroll contributions to social security starting in January 1973 will build increased retirement, disability, survivors and Medicare protection for employees, employers and self-employed people, Gasparovic said.

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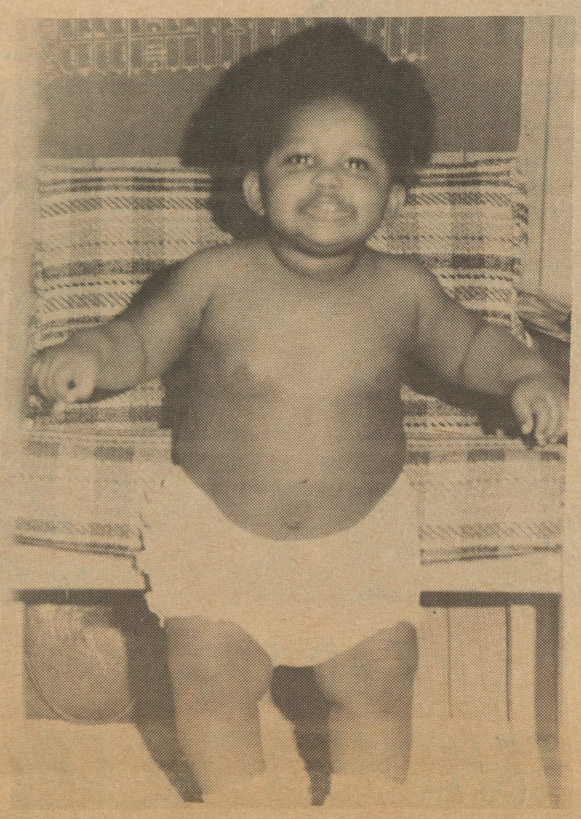
WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT!

Yes, it's true! Belinda Arnesa Haynes weighs forty pounds at the age of 1-year-old on January 6, 1973. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Beafus Haynes living at 820 Simoneau Street. She has one sister, Gillie, age 13 and one brother, Vincent Beafus, age 9. Belinda's favorite dish is soul food and I guess that's why she wears a size 5 dress.

MOTHER, WHAT DOES THE MAP SAY?



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

GEE I LOVE TO WALK!

HERE DADDY, HERE'S YOUR LIGHTER.

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MODEL CITY NEWS

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

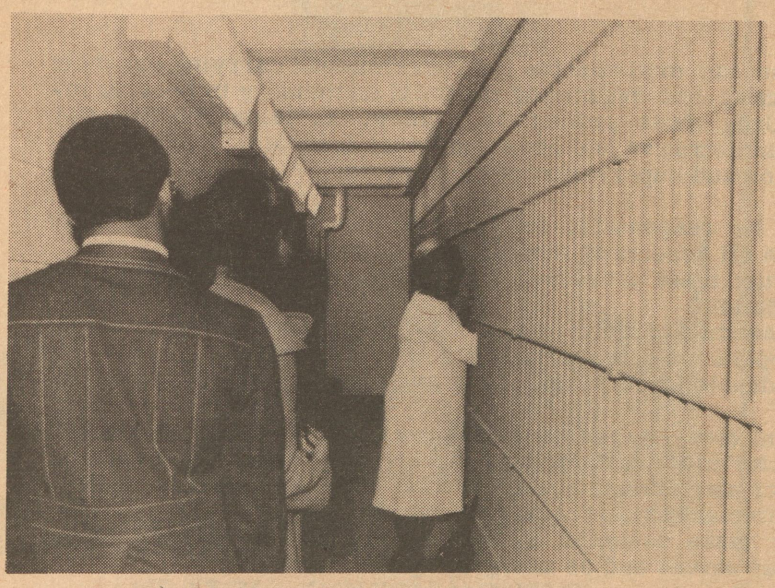
On Sunday, December 24, 1972 at 10 a.m., the inmates of Saginaw County Jail had a very pleasant and unusual visit. That visit was arranged and led by none other than the dedicated community worker, Mrs. Rose Farrell. With her was a group of young people from the Church of God In Christ, Beatty Tabernacle, in Saginaw. The group toured from floor to floor and cell to cell singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and other traditional Christmas songs and of Christian love, as Mrs. Farrell walked throughout the jail giving Bibles to those who wanted them and dollar bills to everyone and wishing each prisoner a Happy Christmas, although it is hard to think of someone feeling happy confined to a jail cell. Still the inmates could not help being cheered up by this beautiful music and show of concern by Christian young people.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM THE BEATTY CHORUS

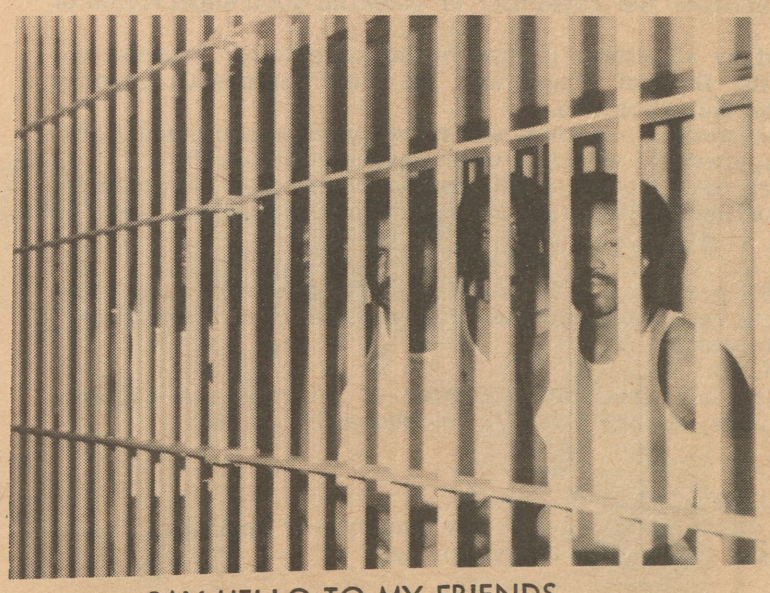
As I strolled along the aisle with this group demonstration of love and care for our fellowman, I couldn't help trying to imagine the feelings of these unfortunate men. But after walking down the aisles talking with them and hearing them say "Thank you Ma'am and say hello to our friends and loved ones." I thought this must have been the most pleasant and happy time of their long weeks and months in the bare, silent and lonely jail. They had to feel someone cared about them and I found myself sharing that feeling that someone really did care.

Mrs. Rose Farrell and her young group of singers are people who truly do care for their brothers and sisters, even when they are in jail. The Valley Star, editor and staff wish these prisoners not just a simple happy new year, but a strong wholesome and lasting reform from their old way of life, but most of all we salute Mrs. Rose Farrell and the Beatty Tabernacle Gospel Chorus for their unprecedented demonstration of Christian love. We welcomed the opportunity to have been there with you.

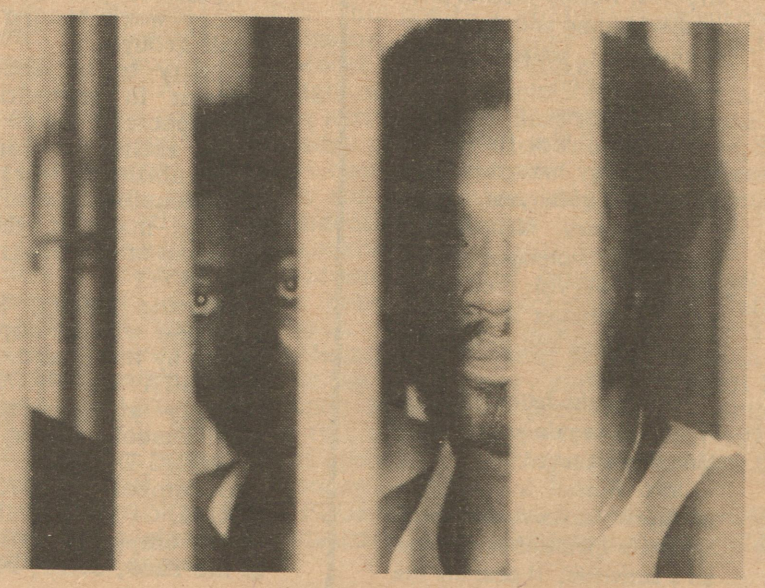
May God bless you all in your effort to spread the message of God's love.



MRS. ROSE FARRELL HANDS OUT BIBLES



SAY HELLO TO MY FRIENDS



GLAD SOMEBODY CARES

A Message from the Administrator, Saginaw Model Cities Department

PRESTON DeWITT WILEY

Recent articles in the New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and elsewhere have included Model Cities in a list of HUD programs which may be facing severe cuts or terminations in the President's new budget. As best I can, I'd like to reassure Saginaw Model Neighborhood residents that these reports are, at this point, still rumors. Until the budget is released on January 29, we will have no firm basis for any judgment about our political fortunes for the coming year.

As I read current trends, however, there are a couple of things which may clarify the situation somewhat. The first is that we know the President intends to cut about 10 billion from current expenditure levels. Needless to say, domestic programs will absorb a great deal of this cutback. While we have no evidence that Model Cities is going to be singled out for special cutting, the likelihood is that many of the other categorical funding sources we have been seeking for our third action year plan will be hard hit. The best information available to us at this time is that it's too soon to say which ones will be cut.

The Michigan Model Cities Directors Association, of which Saginaw is an active participant, has been working to communicate with others to try and channel the budget cuts into the least harmful channels.

The point of all of this is to alert Saginaw Model Neighborhood residents that domestic programs are going to be in for some heavy cuts, but we have no clear or precise evidence that Model Cities will be particularly hard hit. What we do know is that at this crucial moment when storm clouds are gathering, we need to communicate with the administration that the cities involve people, and we can't write them off.

Model Cities Policy Board Election

On February 13, 1973, the Saginaw Model Cities Program will conduct the Model Citiey Policy Board elections. The Model Cities Policy Board is that vecihle by which residents of the Model Neighborhood area can have direct input into the decision making process which governs, programs and projects which effects their everyday lives. As an integal part of any effective or successful Model Cities Program, a strong viable mechanism for direct citizen involement is imperative. Those individuals who have a sincere interest in wanting to move residents of the Model Neighborhood area into more viable positions in the mainstream of American Society are encouraged to seriously consider participating on the Model Cities Policy Board.

The Policy Board is comprised of 36 seats 18 of which are Model Neighborhood Resident election positions. (3 from each sub-area). There are 3 basic eligible requirements for those who wish to run, which are as follows: (1) Must be a Model Neighborhood resident (resident of respective subarea) (2) Must be at least 18 years of age (3) Must circulate a nominating petition and obtain signatures from 15 residents of subarea from which you are running.

For further details concerning the Model Cities Policy Board Election, please call Model Cities Citizen Participation Offices at 754-1463.

18 Model N. Elected Seats
6 Mayor Appointee/Community-at-large
12 Agency Seats

Mrs. Russell Visits Saginaw

"Really, I guess I could say I'm from Tennessee and Michigan and back to Kentucky," Mrs. Connie York Russell says.

Born in Ripley, Tenn., Mrs. Russell received her specialist degree in dance from Michigan State University and has taught physical education and dance at Kentucky State University for eight years.

Mrs. Russell returned to Michigan Dec. 16 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Sr. and renew her acquaintance with the state.

"I'm truly impressed with Saginaw," says Mrs. Russell, "and I'd really and truly like to explore more of Saginaw."

At Kentucky State University Mrs. Russell teaches physical education and dance, including folk, square, modern and jazz sections.

"My biggest problem is with males," Mrs. Russell explains," they have this hang-up thing of yesteryear."

In January, Mrs. Russell continues, choreographer Alvin Aylie will visit the University to conduct a master's class in dance and present his own concert.

"I hope the fellows will see what men can do with dance," Mrs. Russell says.

Mrs. Russell is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Soroity and is involved in her chater's activities. If possible she hopes to return to Saginaw for the summer.

COMMUNITY COORDINATOR SUPERVISOR
STOP-THE-FLOW-OF-DRUGS, INC.

THE POSITION:

To organize, supervise and motivate the paid personnel in carrying out their assigned tasks in contacting and organizing the local community to become involved in reducing the drug abuse problem in Saginaw. To assist the Director of the program with administrative and other duties as assigned. Work is performed under the direction and supervision of the Director.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. To supervise and be responsible for the work output of the community workers and aids in all aspects of the assigned duties.
2. To train and instruct these employees as necessary for the proper performance of their duties.
3. To prepare and disseminate printed material in the community; to assist the Director in preparation of material for any public media.
4. To organize and develop new black clubs and to supervise both new and existing clubs.
5. To work with committees established by the Board of Directors as needed.
6. To assist the Director in the aims of the program by contacting individuals, informal groups, organizations, Social Agencies for the purpose of procuring support, material assistance and/or cooperation.
7. To perform other tasks essential to the carrying out of the goals of the program as the need arises and as assigned by the Director.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Proof of previous training and/or experience in supervision, or a satisfactory work record to indicate the capability of potential good supervision of small groups.

Ability to be accepted by all ethnic groups in the community. Interest and concern in preventing the flow of drugs into the wider Saginaw Community and especially in the Model Neighborhood.

The ability to plan and conduct meetings and to carry out recommendations.

The ability to work cooperatively with fellow employees at all levels.

Professional awareness of the need to be prompt, responsible, dependable, able to maintain the confidentiality of those served by the program, loyal to the aims of the program.

SALARY:

Starting salary, $6,980 per year. Includes usual fringe benefits. Salary increase will be dependent upon job performance or regular intervals as determined by the Board of Directors.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Apply at Opportunities Industrialization Center of Metropolitan Saginaw, 1000 Tuscola Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48607. Telephone: 752-4158.

CLOSING DATE:

December 22, 1972

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER:

The employer will not discriminate against any employee or applicant because of his race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age.

You and Social Security

Applications for disability benefits may be filed after a worker's death under new provisions of the social security law becoming effective in January, according to Stefan Gasparovic, social security district manager in Saginaw.

Claims on behalf of disabled persons who did not apply for disability benefits and who died in 1970, 1971 or within the first 10 months of 1972, must be filed before January 31, 1973. The 1972 amendment to the Social Security Act provides that an application may be filed now to establish a period of disability entitlement for any worker who died and had not applied before his death. Workers, both men and women, disabled for six months or longer before their death are affected. However, in special cases where the worker had terminated a disability payment period anytime within the five years before his death as little as one month of disability could provide payments now.

The old rules required that the worker himself had to apply for the disability benefit. If death occured before applying, no payments could be made even if all other requirements were met. Now, applications may be filed on the workers behalf and payments can be made.

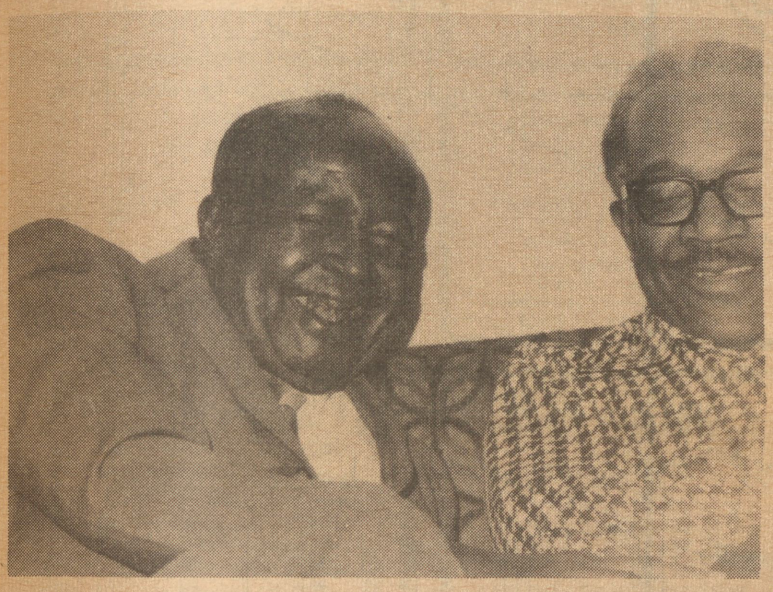
Life Just Starting at 76

Mr. Andrew Moody spent New Year's Day, not recovering from New Year's Eve like the rest of us, but celebrating his 76th birthday. The birthday party was given for him by his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Moody, at their cozy home at 609 S. 21st Street.

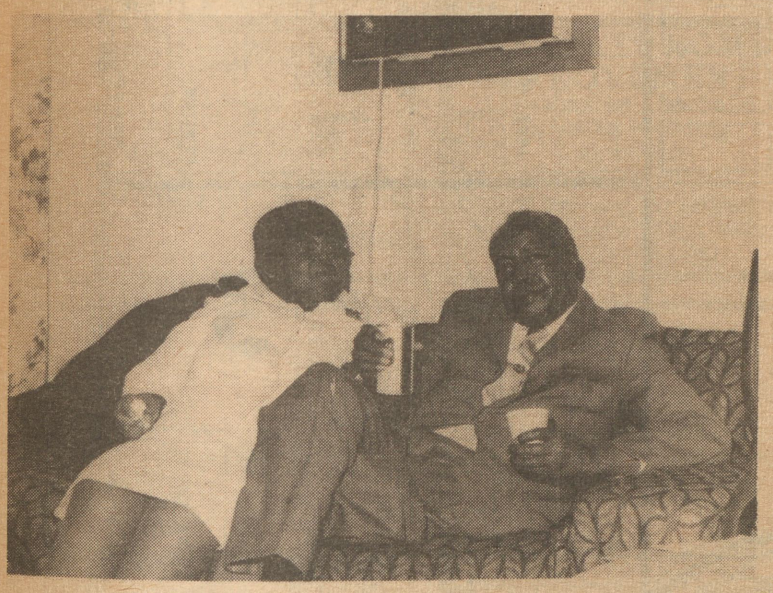
Family members and close friends were there to help Mr. Moody celebrate and the kitchen was filled with a wide variety of food and drinks. Mr. Moody was the life of the party and he obviously was enjoying being the guest of honor.

Mr. Moody talked about his 76 years and told us he has been married for 34 years, has one daughter, four grandchildren, and a great-grandson. He retired at the age of 65 and since then has been busy traveling with Mrs. Moody and with his hobbies, fishing and baseball.

The Valley Star joins his family in wishing Mr. Andrew Moody a happy 76th year.



MR. MOODY HAMS IT UP



LIFE AT 76 - GOLDEN MOMENT

MR. MOODY AND FRIENDS

SECRETARY

COMMUNITY SPANISH SPEAKING CENTER OF SAGINAW

THE POSITION:
This person will be responsible for any duties involving clerical work in the office and will be under the direct supervision of the Office Manager.
RESPONSIBILITIES:
1. Take charge of Office Manager's responsibilities in her absence.
2. Handling incoming telephone calls.
3. To type and file as required.
4. Take messages for staff and insure staff receives messages.
5. All other duties as assigned by Office Manager.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must be able to type 50 words per minute and have a general knowledge of office procedures. Should know some shorthand but it is not absolutely necessary.
Person should be bi-lingual.
SALARY:
$6,000 annually.
APPLICATION PROCEDURE:
Apply immediately to the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Centralized Manpower System, 1000 Tuscola Street, Saginaw, Michigan. Telephone: 752-4158.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

FAMILY LIVING RESOURCE CENTER

POSITION SUMMARY

POSITION TITLE: Family Living Resource Guide
REPORTS TO: Office of Dean of Community Affairs
ACCOUNTABILITY OBJECTIVES: Under supervision and direction by the coordinator of the Family Living Resource Center and according to established procedures, this position is accountable to carry out the objectives of the F.L.R.C. by working with the coordinator, community agencies, organizations, and individuals to improve the family life of Model Cities neighborhood citizens.
SPECIFIC ACCOUNTABILITIES: 1) Training in specified areas from January 2, 1973 to March 30, 1973 with 15 hours in classroom study and 15 hours a week in community study to develop a case load of Model Cities neighborhood residents identified for "special need", to build a program to service the need, and to multiply the effectiveness of the F.L.R.C.

A. GENERAL CORE TRAINING AREA - ALL resource guides will participate in these Delta College classroom activities.
1. English III-II0 - Basic Communications Skills - written and oral
2. Basic Sociology - Family interaction, analysis of social problems, etc.
3. Urban Social Environment - Understanding urban social problems relating to the Model Cities neighborhood
4. Basic Health Services - Beginning first aid; how to take pulse, temperature, etc.

B. SPECIFIC TRAINING AREAS - Each resource guide will select ONE of these areas of specialized training.
1. Maternal and infant care
2. Home Management
3. Geriatrics Services
4. Home Health Services
5. Community information and transportation services

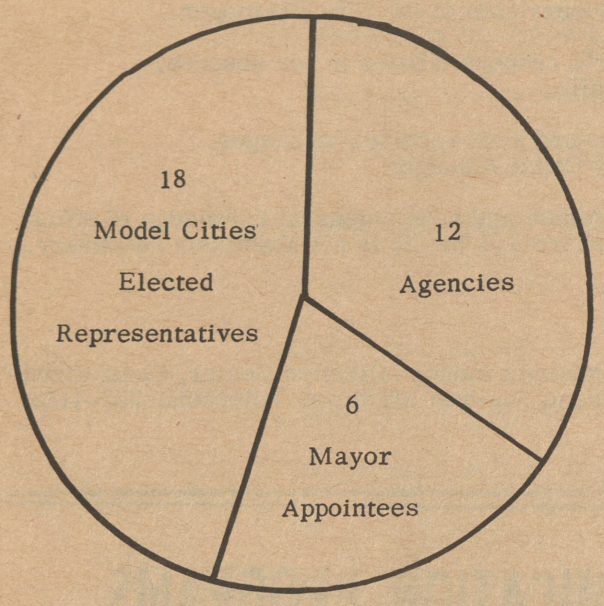
2) April 2 thru June 29, 1973 will be spent working with the identified caseload and any other community person seeking assistance.
3) Help identify needs and plan effective programs with the clients dealing with their particular area of need.
4) Mobilization of self-help program for clients.
5) Follow-up of client program.
6) Keeping accurate and current written records on clients.
7) Reporting to coordinator and/or counselor on a regular basis on activities with clients, progress, and any personal problems that may develop.
8) Functioning in cooperation with entire staff, community organizations, and the Model Cities Community.

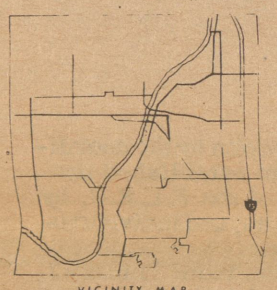
NATURE AND SCOPE: This position will have frequent contact and supervision with the director, coordinator, and counselor of the F.L.R.C. the Office of Community Affairs and the Model Cities representative.
QUALIFICATIONS: High school completion or G.E.D. training and/or experience in homemaking activities, training or experience in any of the specific areas of training, knowledge of Model Cities neighborhood, Saginaw Agencies and Organizations; must have own transportation, pleasing personality, enjoy working with people, responsible and dependable, able to keep accurate records, able to deal discreetly with confidential matters.
COMPENSATION: Resource Guides will be admitted to Delta College and receive credit for classroom activities (with no stipend) and will receive approximately $2.42 per hour (which includes Delta College fringe benefits) for the 15 hour per week activities between January 2 and March 30, 1973. Upon successfully completing the training program, each resource guide will work 25 hours a week at the same salary rate from April 2 thru June 29, 1973. Each resource guide upon successful performance during January 2 to June 29, 1973 till assume a full time position for the year 1973-74. This continued employment is contingent upon the refunding of the project for the year 1973-74.
STARTING DATE: January 2, 1973
APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Interested candidates will secure applications from the Saginaw Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) or Delta College, Office of Personnel.

People Speak

MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD ··AREA··

City Of Saginaw Michigan





Looking For Something? BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory Check The Section!

THIS PAGE IS A GREAT PLACE TO ADVERTISE YOUR PRODUCTS AND SERVICES WEEK AFTER WEEK

Neighborhood Grocery
Fresh Vegetables
Daily Household Needs
1338 Cherry - 755-9546

Kenneth L. Holmes
BROKER
LIST--SELL
Holmes Real Estate
1213 N. 6th 753-4571
Saginaw, Mich 48601

SAGINAW BRANCH NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
JOIN TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW
Ph. 755-5155 or 754-2362 or 752-0303
Mrs. Mable Robinson, Chairman

Summers & Summers
1007 Atwater
Specializing in Painting
Inside and Outside Your Home
Call 754-2567
Ask For Al
FREE ESTIMATES

McCray's Market
2904 Wadsworth
Full Line of Groceries & Meat
Open Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri.-Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10 to 4
PL-5-4221

Tri-City Collision
Complete Service
Bumping & Painting
Low Cost - Fast Service
Welding - Glass Replacement
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Call 754-9000

Mack's Union 76
CAR REPAIR, TUNE UPS, MUFFLERS, BRAKES
Pickup and Delivery
300 N. 6th St. Tel. 755-9149
Saginaw, Michigan 48607

SPENCER'S RELIGIOUS & CURIO STORE
We specialize in candles, incense or herbs.
Always happy to serve you.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Phone 753-8501
1612 Janes Saginaw, Mich.

VALLEY STAR
P. O. Box 651
48605
Phone: 754-7417

Neighborhood Youth Corps
1407 Janes
Nurame Austin
Project Director
Ph. 517-753-8687

E & B NEW AND USED FURNITURE
2626 S. Washington
754-0301
Open Friday and Saturday, 10-Evenings,
6-9 Sundays and weekdays by appointment

Join Camp Fire Girls
"Today's Program for Today's Girl"
Call: Velma Bell 754-6521 or 754-1463

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Building & Construction
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Remodeling and Complete Home Repair
Garage, Room Additions,
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FREE ESTAMATES — CALL
755-3791 - 3012 Perkins
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OPEN FROM 8 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Kucher's Standard Service
Pick Up & Delivery
Open Daily 7 A.M. To 10 P.M.
6th At Lapeer Call PL 5-9887

JERRY'S FOOD MARKET
1303 North Sixth Street
COLD BEER AND WINE TO GO
Phone PI 5-9536
Open 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

A. JOHNSON GARBAGE
RUBBISH REMOVAL
Tin cans and Bruner cans Emptyed
Containers furnished on Request
SO CALL TODAY
752-2654

DAVIS REMODELING
Complete Home Repairs
Experienced Fire Work
Insurance Work
Emergency 24 Hour Service
See Yellow Pages
(Under Contractors)
Estimates Anytime
1605 E. Remington
Saginaw, Michigan 48601
752-6717 or 752-6641

Frank Upholstery Service
CUSTOMERS UPHOLSTERY SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
Open 6 days a week, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Call 755-1717

THE FRIENDLY "C" MARKET
2915 S. Washington
Open 7 Days A week 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fresh Buffalo-White Fish-White Bass- Cat Fish-Bull Heads Fresh Trunips, Collardes, Mustard Greens
755-9862

Enciso's Super Mkt. 1000 N. 6th St.
Phone: 752-5463

Carmalia Southend Beauty Salon
2620 S. Washington
Facial, Manicure, Hairstyling,
Permanents, Wigs,
Wiglets & Falls.
Open Mon. Thurs. & Sat.
8 A.M. To 6 P.M.
PHONE: 755-9245

Potter Street Hardware
538 Potter St.
Saginaw, Phone PL 2-9406
A Trustworthy Store

LIDDELL'S MARKET
Fresh Buffalo—White Fish—White Bass—Cat Fish—Bull Heads Fresh Turnips, Collardes, Mustard Greens Beer and Wine Take Out
Open 7 Days Weekly 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 755-9862

STEWART FABRICS
125 S. Jefferson
Ph. 752-1444
Fabrics, Patterns, Fake Furs, Metallic Brochades, Fancy Trims.

SPACE FOR RENT

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Afro Clothes
Afro Products
Shoo Cleaning Service
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a specialty
Household Repairs
Pipes Thawed Reasonable
Quick Service AAA Work
No Job To Small

Auto Interior Decorators
Conv. Tops, Seat Repair
Call Today 754-4817
1717 E. Genesee
Next Door To A & W Root Beer

"BEST BUY"
Bob Beets and Associates
PL4-4421
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RENTALS
Specializing in Rental Property on Saginaw's East side, and property management for East side property owners. ROBERT W. BEETS
REAL ESTATE BROKER

FREE VD CLINIC
1501 N. Michigan Ave.
Mon. & Wed. 8-10 A.M.
Thursday 4-6 P.M.

WALLY'S DRUG STORE
1101 Lapeer 753-5351
We Have A
COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK MAKEUP
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

El Pato Mexican Food Products
Complete line of groceries, tortillas, baked goods, manufacturers of El Pato Tortillas, Wholesale & Retail. 1201 Carroll, Phone PL4-0508.

"NEW WELCOME"
600 Potter 753-0307
Open 9-12; Fri.-Sat. 2 p.m.
Cold Beer & Wine
Fresh Vegetables
Fish & Coons

MARTINEZ GROCERY
1522 Perkins
Ph. PL 5-9385
Open 7 Days A Week
Beer - Wine Take Out

INDUSTRIAL DRY CLEANERS
1218 N, 6th Street, Saginaw, Mich.
Ph PL 2-5273 For Pickup and Delivery
SAME DAY SERVICE ON PICK-UP AND DELIVERY, 2 HOURS AT PLANT
All Types of Alterations
Open Six Days A Week, 8 A.M to 6 P.M. Daily

LaFavorita Groc.
Meats & Vegetables
Beer & Wine
Liquor
1401 N. Sixth St.
Phone: 754-5297

NORTHEAST SAGINAW COMMUNITY
Federal Credit Union
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. — 9:30 a.m.
12:00 Noon — Sat.
Phone 754-2309.
We Sell Money Orders.

JOHN EGLOFF REAL ESTATE
HOME TRADING SPECIALISTS
List with us — We promise you —
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WANIGAS LAWNS & GARDENS
COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Joseph R. Hoggs, Owner
3115 Janes 754-5771

T.C.M.
Travels Clothes Mission
Church of God in Christ
430 S. 13th
New & used clothing for families in need. We hope for your continuing support in this work. If you have new or used clothing to donate, contact us at 752-2419.

LEWIS RECORD SHOP
1707 Janes
Specializing in the latest records, and making tapes
Stop here for all record player supplies & equipment
Call 755-9847

OASIS BAR
Beer Wine
Take Out
119 S. Baum

Community Grocery
1724 Lapeer St. and 12th St.
PL3-7971
GROCERIES — MEATS — BEER & WINE
Walter & Bertha Davidson, Prop.

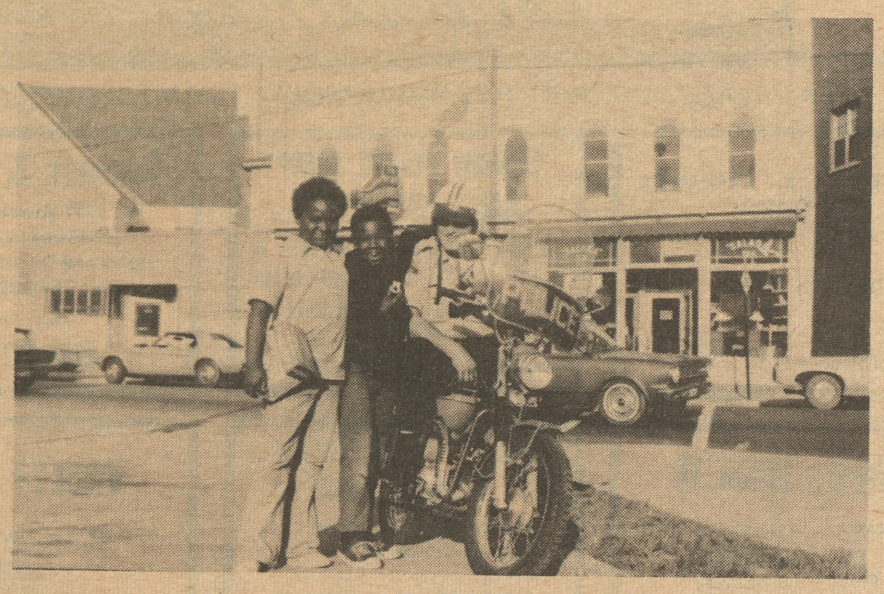
SPACE FOR RENT

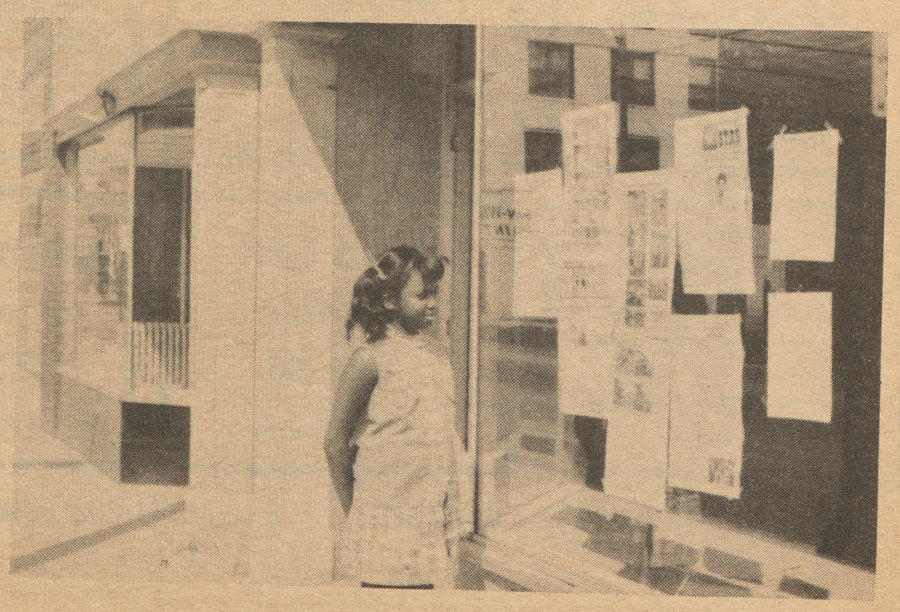
SPACE FOR RENT

WHEN YOU SHOP THESE BUSINESSES . . . TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD AND THANK THEM FOR SUPPORTING 'OUR' NEWSPAPER!

VALLEY STAR CAMERA EYE TAKES A LOOK AT YOU

(All Photos By Jim Colvin)





Director of Downtown Saginaw, Inc.

MISS CAROLYN MASON

Wide publicity has been given to the feminine liberation movement, particularly the exodus of women from homes to business, traditionally a man's world.

Carolyn Mason, director of Downtown Saginaw Incorporated (DSI) is in direct contrast to this view. "I am definitely in the business."

"A woman," she continues, "need not necessarily be a fervent advocate of the woman's revolution to enjoy business."

Judging from apparent interest and enthusiasm, Miss Mason is enjoying her job of resurrecting the central business district of Saginaw.

"It's much easier," Miss Mason says, "taking a semi-healthy city and reviving it than reincarnating a dead city."

Gleam's colored her low-toned voice as Miss Mason waxed rapsodie over her organization.

DSI, consisting of downtown merchants, is a non-profit organization. Supported through donations and a due structure. DSI is budgeted approximately $40,000 per annum, Miss Mason explains.

"DSI is specifically dedicated to the preservation, promotion and development of Saginaw's central business area," Miss Mason continues.

"Ideally," she says, "every merchant in the critical area must combine. Each one must work for total cooperation with others."

"Take windows," Miss Mason elaborates," too many merchants refuse to wash second story windows. Too much bother and no one looks." Grimacing in amused frustration she continues.

"Only those windows contributes to the over all neatness of these blocks. Look - resolution row," she comments vagily pointing to emphasize building, "this whole area is like a World War I disaster area."

Although not a native of Saginaw, the 26-year-old blonde director crusades as if she were.

"The central business district is the heart area of Saginaw," she says, "if that dies than Saginaw dies."

Miss Mason graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelors degree in Graphic Arts and a master's degree in Advertising.

Miss Mason first city directorship was in Port Huron, "a sleepy little town of 40,000," she describes. "I walked into a Sears council room filled with men. Before I even sat down I had three cups of coffee in front of me," she remembers.

Miss Mason left Port Huron and began working as DSI executive director in June.

From the Beginning

Continued from Page 3

split or else they'll take him and put him in an empty house or something. I've seen a girl they thought she was gone; everybody just took her out and put her in the snow and we seen her the next day she was walking around. Well the snow it's real cold and that woke her up. She came back, she was mad because she said, "Is that what you do to everybody that O.D.'s?" Because if somebody O.D.'s in your apartment that's like automatically getting busted. If somebody calls the man and then they find out what happened they find out she was using drugs here the person that owns the place he's the one that gets in trouble; she had to shoot it up there if she fell out there. When you shoot up you don't care about nothing just about yourself. So what they do is just try to get out just take her anyplace and dump her somewhere, let somebody else find her. They'll just figure she shot up over at somebody's house and then when she was walking home she just fell out or something.

DID YOU HAVE A BAD CHILDHOOD?

I didn't ever have one; everybody told me I grew up too fast because when I was small there was only certain times when I played with trucks or sand. When I played with kids at school I'd always be trying to hustle them out of their money. It was because I was always hungry or needed something that's why.

IS YOUR LIFE BETTER NOW?

It's getting worse, I'm planning on quitting and the reason I'm planning on quitting is because there ain't that good. Some people cut theirs with coffee, sugar, baking powder, it ain't nothing now, what you get it ain't too good, it's cut too much.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU USED HEROIN?

I started to shoot when I was 16 but I was snorting when I was 15. It's about 3 years but I was doing it heavy but when I was in the hospital my arms I always took care of mine like some people they don't take care of theirs and that give you away right there what you do? That's why I still do now because they would see a little mark on my hand and they would say let me see your arm and right away they'd find out I used. I always wear long sleeved shirts so that way they couldn't tell what I was doing.

COST OF HEROIN TODAY

When the money comes you know it's gone maybe $30 or $40 and that's a lot when you figure that the guy that sells it has cut it with something so you need more.

HOW WILL YOU QUIT?

I joined the methadone clinic today. I was in the program already and when I went to jail they had me on de-tx. Monday I get my x-ray and physical and then they're gonna think about giving it to me and I've got to go in two times a week.

Give to the March of Dimes

A Little Girl's Letter to God

Dear God:

Why does mommy cry when she looks at me? I went to my room for my doll and mommy cried. She picked me up and held me close to her. I like mommy to hold me in her lap. Mommy smells pretty. I wish my puppy Blackie smiled like mommy. Then Blackie could sleep in my bed and keep me warm at night.

God, why doesn't Pete come home any more? I heard mommy and daddy tell him to get out. Why did they say that to my brother, God? Is it because he couldn't walk straight all the time? Mommy said Pete had stars in his eyes. Is there something wrong with my brother, God? Daddy says I won't talk to my brother anymore, but he used to come and see me and Blackie play ball at the park, and sometimes he'd make us sit, too. He said when I get bigger I can blow grass and punch needles in my arms. What does that mean, God? I like to blow and I like to pick a blade and blow it threw my fingers. But I won't punch holes in my arms because they won't look pretty.

God, why does mommy have on a black dress? She doesn't look pretty with puffy eyes like I get when she spanks me. Why is Daddy crying?

God, what's in that pretty box? Is it for me? They put *it in the ground. Why? Where is Pete?*

Marie Cuevas

HELP WANTED

SELL FROM YOUR HOME . . . . PARTTIME . . . .
NO INVESTMENT NEEDED. . . .TRAINING AND
ASSISTANCE GIVEN, FULLY GUARANTEED.

CALL 799-9365

FOR SALE

anything and everything from

ASHTRAYS to ZIPPERS

Start a hobby by collecting unusual items from

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES STORE

GENESEE & HESS SAGINAW

HELP WANTED

TWO WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN CAFETERIA WORK.

Experienced in commercial cooking and baking in large quantities. Able to take and follow instructions. Neat in appearance.

For Information please contact Lucky Wash at 752-8144, Ext. 62, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Rap, Pool and Brew - - Mr. B's is the Place"

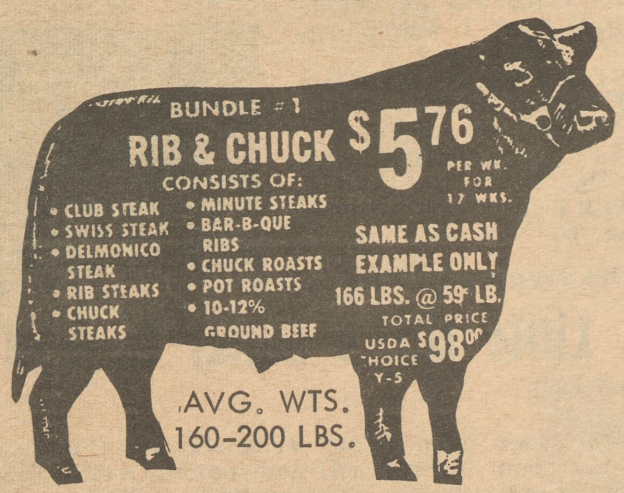
Mr. B's is a popular gathering place at Fifteenth and Remington in Saginaw. Although the establishment doesn't have a band or live entertainment it is not lacking in atmosphere. You may find your favorite latest hit on the music box.

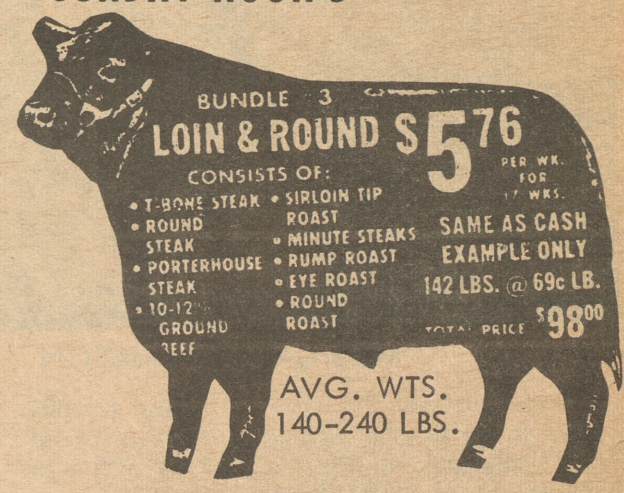
There is no special night to go to Mr. B's, friends meet there at varying times to have their favorite drink and rap, play pool and check out who else made it to the set.

Grand Opening

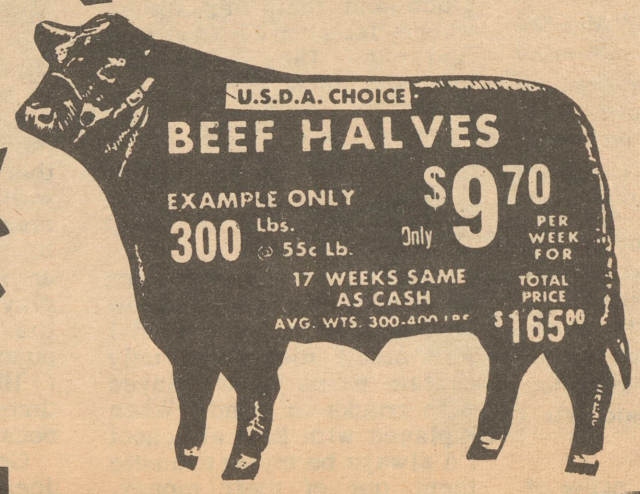
OF OUR NEW LOCATION AT THE CORNER OF HOLLAND AND PORTSMOUTH ROAD

OPEN DAILY 10-8 **SATURDAY 10-5** **SUNDAY NOON-5**





2 FREE
STEAKS FOR COMING IN TO
PLACE YOUR ORDER



Free:
20 LBS. CHICKEN
FOR OPENING CHARGE ACCOUNT
IN ADVANCE

WE RETAIL MEATS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WESTERN HINDQUARTER **61¢ LB**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE AND PRIME SELECT CUTS
STEAK AND ROAST ORDER
88¢ LB.— $1.29 LB.

YOUR CHOICE
OF 2
WITH PURCHASE OF BEEF HALF OR 1
WITH PURCHASE OF HINDQUARTER OR BUNDLE
CALL NOW

4 GOOD REASONS TO BUY MEAT DURING THIS SALE
1. All Meat Guaranteed to Customers Complete Satisfaction
2. All Meat Weighed, Cut, Wrapped, While You Supervise.
3. All Meat Gov't. Inspected & Graded for Your Protection.
4. All we Handle Is Meat — — No Vegetables —
No Memberships — Just TENDER & DELICIOUS BEEF

5 LBS. BACON $1.00	5 LBS. SAUSAGE $1.00	5 LBS. SPARERIBS $1.00
5 LBS. HOT DOGS $1.00	10 LBS. CHICKEN $1.00	5 LBS. PORK CHOPS $1.00

GUARANTEE
Guaranteed for tenderness and flavor. If you are not completely satisfied, return and your purchase will be replaced, package for package.
NO TIME LIMIT.

WE ACCEPT U. S. GOVT. FOOD STAMPS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
NO FINANCE OR OTHER CHARGES ADDED

ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT

Directions from Saginaw
Entrance off M-46 Just 3 Minutes from M-83 or I-75.
2 Miles East of Saginaw Steering Gear

SAGINAW
COUNTRY MEATS
6035 HOLLAND ROAD
At the Corner of Portsmouth Rd.

ALL MEAT SOLD HANGING WEIGHT SUBJECT TO CUTTING LOSS

ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT

Phone 752-7196
TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT

ALSO PAM & DOUG'S PARTY STORE

A DIVISION OF SAGINAW COUNTRY MEATS FEATURING:
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